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In the Delay of the foreign Mails, the Publick are desir'd to accept the following Extract from a Book lately printed at Amsterdam.

'POLAND is become more and more a 'Theatre of Horrour; and her People far 'from attaining yet the Quiet which the Abdica- 'tion of King Auguſtus ſeem'd to promiſe them, 'find their Woes increaſe. Heaven ſeems to have 'mark'd out that unfortunate Kingdom for a 'Dreadful Example to Mankind of the Weight 'and Length of its Wrath. How many Years 'have the Poles ſuffer'd all the Calamities of War? 'How are they able ſtill to bear ſo miſerable a 'Condition? 'Tis commonly ſaid that what is vio- 'lent is of long Duration: Poland ſhews the con- 'trary. That Republick, whoſe Bowels are rent by 'a fierce and obſtinate Diviſion; burthen'd with 'foreign Troops, who under the Name of Protec- 'tors, Defenders, Deliverers, devour Her; that 'Republick, I ſay, ſubſiſts ſtill. Her Inhabitants 'are ſtill diſpos'd to cut one anothers Throats; the 'Country is burnt, ravag'd, Tax'd, as at the begin- 'ning. Two Powers, who both ſay they ſeek nothing 'but the Good of that Republick; live in War againſt 'each other at Her Expence. One Party acknowledge 'a King, who maintains his Election by Force of 'Arms: The other Party thinking that Election 'was illegal, refuſe to obey him, and oppoſe him 'with the very Troops of the Crown; and till this 'great Conteſt be brought to an End, which 'tis 'not like to be without more Blood-ſhed, it may 'eaſily be judg'd, that Order, Laws, Adminiſtra- 'tion of Juſtice, in ſhort the common Bands of 'human Society, are at a ſtrange Paſs. 'Tis re- 'markable, that the Poles as well as their pretended 'Protectors, fight all under the ſame Banner; their 'common Motto is Liberty. What ſay the Royal 'Party? Poland was threaten'd with Oppreſſion 'under the preceeding Reign, and Sweden came 'moſt ſeaſonably to ſave them from that Danger. 'His Swediſh Majeſty in cauſing Staniſlaus to be 'Elected King, has given the Nation a Prince who 'being a Native will Govern them according to 'their Privileges and Rights. So that thoſe 'two Monarchs ſeek nothing but the welfare of Po- 'land, and the Aim of all they do is to reinſtate 'the People in the intire Enjoyment of their Liber- 'ties. Now let us hear the Republicans: What Cauſe 'of Alarm and Apprehenſion was there under the 'Government of King Auguſtus? Had that Prince 'taken any Step, which viſibly tended to Arbitrary 'Power? Far from it; his Majeſty did nothing 'but what was conformable to the Cuſtoms and 'Uſages of the Country. Great Clamor was 'rais'd upon his bringing in Saxon Troops: But 'did he not employ them to the Advantage of the 'State, whoſe Safety he was deſirous to ſecure by 'weakning a dangerous Neighbour? Can it be de- 'ny'd that if the Republick had joyn'd with that 'Prince, and had vigorouſly ſeconded his Efforts, She 'might in all Appearance have been now in a flouriſhing 'and peaceable Condition? Whereas by her Indo- 'lence and Diſunion ſhe is plung'd into the preſent 'Abyſs of Miſery, from which 'tis to be fear'd ſhe 'will never recover. Beſides, to reeſtabliſh our 'Liberty, the very Foundations of it are ſapp'd. 'What was the Baſis of the Liberty of Poland? 'Was it not the Election of a King, if not by una- 'nimous Conſent, at leaſt by the Major Part of the 'Nation? And quite contrary to this, the King we 'are now offer'd, was choſen by a Tumultuous 'Aſſembly; by ſome Subjects who had actually 'revolted againſt the lawful Poſſeſſor of the Crown: 'He was elected at the Solicitation, not to ſay at 'the Command, of a foreign Monarch; under the 'Eye of a threatning Army; ſo that there was no 'Freedom of Choice: For this Reaſon, that Prince 'may juſtly look upon us as a conquer'd Nation; 'and being ſupported by the formidable Power of 'his Promoter, may if he pleaſes govern in a Deſ- 'potick Manner. Is it not therefore our Duty, as 'good and faithful Patriots, to venture our Lives 'and Fortunes to procure a general and free Electi- 'on, conſonant to our Laws; and to that End, can 'we do any thing better, than to continue inſepa- 'rably joyn'd in Alliance with our Neighbour the 'Czar, who ſo Generouſly fights for our Intereſts; 'and who is the true Protector of our Republick? 'Thus miſerable Poland, after having by her own 'Fault loſt Peace and Liberty, is ruin'd by the 'Hands of her own Sons, with the common Inten- 'tion of recovering thoſe two Treaſures. I do not 'examine, which of the two Parties reaſons the moſt 'juſtly. I will only ſay, that if there be any effec- 'tual Means for the Poles to recover themſelves by 'a Reunion and Acccommodation; in good Truth 'they have no Obligation to thoſe, who under any 'pretext, or for any Reaſons whatever, hinder ſo 'good a Work. Can a Man have the leaſt Huma- 'nity in him; and not be touch'd with Compaſſion 'for a Country labouring under War, Want, and 'Peſtilence; that is, ſtrugling with the worſt Evils 'that Mortals can ſuffer? Is it fit ſo many Millions 'of Innocent People, ſhould be Victims to the 'Martial Inclination, to the Ambition, to the Re- 'venge, to the Intereſt of any one Perſon? And as 'for thoſe who are ſo zealous for the publick Good; 'Is it loving their native Country, to prolong its 'Miſeries when they may be ended?

'As to King Staniſlaus, he advances very ſlow- 'ly in his Scheme of reuniting the Poles; the Pro- 'greſs is very imperciptible. He has endeavour'd 'to gain to his Party M. Siniawski: That indeed 'would be cutting the Gordian Knot. But that 'Grand General of the Crown has been hitherto 'inflexible; and appears determin'd to contend for 'the Nation's Freedom in diſpoſing of their Crown, 'which he calls the Cauſe of the Republick and of 'Liberty. So that if we may judge of Affairs by 'their preſent Situation, King Staniſlaus will not 'get Poſſeſſion of the Throne otherwiſe than by 'Force; and in that Caſe the Reeſtabliſhment of 'the Tranquility and Immunities of Poland, will 'depend on his Will.

Whereas

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